

JUGGED SIX BASEBALL NINES.

SUNDAY GAMES STOPPED BY POLICE ALL OVER TOWN.

One Played in This Borough With the Help of an Injunction—Brooklyn Police Arrest All the Players in Sunday Games—Plan to Hurry Through a Test Case.

Police Commissioner McAdoo's order to prevent Sunday baseball was pretty generally enforced yesterday in Brooklyn and The Bronx, the boroughs chiefly affected. In The Bronx only one of the regularly scheduled games was played, and the police there prevented the others without making arrests except in four cases.

In Brooklyn Inspector Cross's men were busy all the afternoon, and made sixty-seven arrests. Notwithstanding this, at least four full games were played without interruption.

In Manhattan one game at least was played with the help of an injunction. That was at Olympic Field, 136th street and Madison avenue, where the Manhattan and the Philadelphia Giants met. The managers of the first named team obtained a temporary injunction on Saturday from Judge Dugan and served it on Police Commissioner McAdoo, Inspector Titus and Capt. Burns of the West 128th street station. The game was played without interruption before a large crowd, all of whom had to buy score cards.

Seven of the eight captains in the Bronx had all the men they could spare busily engaged in breaking up games wherever started. The exception was Capt. Wendell of the High Bridge station who did not interfere with a game at Macomb's Dam Park at 161st street. Capt. Wendell was reported to have decided that the game was not against the law, as there was no disorder and no admission fee was charged. At any rate, his men did not disturb the players.

It was a busy day for Capt. Deevy of Bronx Park. His work was made difficult by the distances separating the ball grounds and by the fact that most of those who came to the park were ignorant of the Commissioner's order.

Nearly all of Capt. Deevy's uniformed men were kept busy all day in going from one diamond to another. They made no arrests.

Capt. Ferris of the Tremont station made one arrest. The prisoner was a man who had come with his wife from Keyport to witness a game at Cypress avenue and 114th street, in which his cousin was to pitch. The cousin didn't show up and the Keyport man was prevailed upon to take his place in the box. After he was arrested, he had difficulty in securing bail, and his wife was greatly distressed. Capt. Ferris refrained from locking him up until friends arrived from Keyport and furnished bail. After the arrest the captain and his detectives took places in the center of the diamond and remained there until most of the crowd had dispersed.

Capt. Ward of the Alexander avenue station had three players arrested at 141st street and Southern Boulevard. No attempt was made by the Emeralds to play their customary Sunday game on the Catholic Protective grounds. Notices that there would be no game were posted along Tremont avenue, but a crowd of fair proportions gathered nevertheless. There was great dissatisfaction at the new order.

Capt. David Evans of the Fourth avenue station, Brooklyn, arrested the members of six baseball clubs—67 persons in all—for playing games to which admission was charged. The prisoners are members of the Bay Ridge Athletic Club, St. Peter's Catholic Club, St. John's Catholic Club, Washington Field Club, St. Michael's Catholic Club and the Visitation Catholic Club. These are semi-professional organizations which have regular grounds fitted up with grandstands, seats for which are obtainable on the purchase of score cards.

The St. Michael and Visitation teams played at the grounds of the former, at Forty-sixth street and Second avenue, and were allowed to finish the game. Then Capt. Evans and his men nailed twenty-two members and substitutes who had taken part in the game. The players were marched up to the station house at Forty-third street and Fourth avenue, followed by half the men and boys who had witnessed the game. Bail was fixed at \$200, and in each case was furnished.

The policemen detailed to watch the game between the St. John Club and the Washington Field Club, which was played on the grounds at Third avenue and Thirty-third street, rounded up twenty-two players and led them to the same station house. These players were also admitted to bail in \$200 each.

The members of the Bay Ridge Athletic Club and St. Peter's who had played at Second avenue and Fifty-first street, twenty-two strong, were also arrested and bailed. All were accused of violating Section 265 of the Penal Code.

The St. Michael's Club is attached to St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church at Fourth avenue and Forty-second street. Its members have defended their money making policy on the ground that it was used for charitable purposes. The Visitation Club is connected with the Church of the Visitation in Verona street, and the St. John Club with the Roman Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist, in Twenty-first street, Brooklyn. The St. Peter's Club is attached to St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at Hloks and Warren streets.

District Attorney Clarke will seek to have the men held for trial in the Court of Special Sessions and will make an extra effort to have the players arrested as promptly as possible so that it may be carried to the higher court. He is determined to have the question as to whether Sunday ball playing in Brooklyn is legal or illegal.

It was owing to Corporation Counsel Delany's opinion that President Charles H. Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Baseball Club canceled the game scheduled for Washington Park yesterday between the Brooklyn and New York teams, which was to be played at 245 East Twenty-first street two weeks ago, was found dead yesterday with a gas tube in his mouth.

He had \$100 in bank and in his pocket was a letter recommending James Thompson as a valet, and signed by Dave Hennen Morris. Mr. Morris said that Thompson worked for him five years ago.

DEATH OF THE ESKIMO, APILE.

His Daughter Brought Here BY PEARY YEARS AGO.

She Sent for Him and Others to People the Eskimo Village at the Chicago Fair—He and She and Her Two Children Have Appeared at Many Shows.

Apile, the most widely traveled Eskimo in the world, died last night at his home in Brooklyn. He was an old man and weak heart brought him to his end in Brooklyn last Saturday, and he will be buried to-day. He leaves a wife, a daughter and two granddaughters, all playing in the "North Pole to New York" show at Coney Island.

His daughter, Esther Smith, was the first of the family to visit the United States. Lieut. Peary brought her down years ago, when she was a young girl, and she had acted as his interpreter among her people, the Labrador Eskimos, and had nursed him through an illness. The Greenland Eskimo whom Peary brought down died of consumption and pneumonia, but Esther liked the climate so well that she stayed as caretaker of the Peary country home. Then the Chicago world's fair came along, and some one suggested an Eskimo village to Esther. She sent for her father and mother and six others of the tribe. That was Apile's first appearance in this country. The Eskimo village was a great success.

Before that Esther had married a white man named Smith. At the fair, their first baby was born—a girl. It was the nine-day wonder of the Midway and Mrs. Potter Palmer named it "New York Columbia." Apile went back to Labrador after the fair, saying that he was sick of the white man's ways. He didn't stay long. The show business was too easy a graft. In a year or two the family was back again, traveling with the Forepaugh circus. And since that time they have shown at every world's fair—Paris, Buffalo, and St. Louis. After their Paris season they showed for a while in Spain. They were bid for by the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Oregon, but were offered a better engagement at Coney Island and accepted that. Apile had already played the season of 1902 at Coney Island.

Several years ago, while he was playing an engagement at Huber's Museum, Apile fell in with Harlan I. Smith of the Museum of Natural History. Smith gave him a job in the museum in arranging the Eskimo exhibits and used him for a series of anthropological studies. Smith learned from Apile how far the Eskimos could stand the cold. Casts were taken of the bodies of Apile and his wife. These, clothed in their garments, are on exhibition at the museum.

When Apile settled down in Brooklyn last winter to await the opening of the Coney Island season, he was in poor health. An operation was performed on his old tumor, but it left him weak. He had a cold and a fever, and he died on his bed last night. He was seventy-two years old. He had been in Brooklyn for about a year. He was a very kind and gentle man, and he was very popular among the white people who came to see his show.

CONY IN RAIN AND FOG.

A Zulu Practices With a Club on Police-Station Grounds.

Rainstorms and chilly fogs dampened fun at Coney Island yesterday and last night. The sun got sulky and went out of business about noon, just when the trains and boats were bringing the biggest crowds. There were fully 75,000 people dumped at the various terminals while the rain was coming down in sheets. The sorry hunters had to crowd under the train and pier sheds or go out and get soaked. The crush was the greatest since the riotous riot several times when trainmen were mowed down in the sheds to dump additional passengers. Women got their dresses torn and their hats ruined. There were fights a-plenty.

Mean showers came at unexpected times after the big rain and made people grouchy. Much profanity was used in the city of odds and ends yesterday. Along in the evening when the night crowd began to flock in a gray, wet fog rolled from the sea and settled down over the city. The rain came to the lights and making things damp and sticky.

Over at the Boer War show at Brighton Beach, the Zulu people were cutting up big jinks. A chief had taken upon himself a chieftainship. There was an open air dance and other things that a pretty big racket. Policeman Deneen of the Sheephead Bay station didn't know what the row was about. He went over to inquire and he was met by a tall Zulu dressed in a Zulu costume.

The Zulu smote the policeman over the head with a large club. Other policemen appeared and engaged additional Zulus. The press agent came at an inspired moment. Then the scrap ceased. There were no arrests, although it is hinted darkly that the Zulu will be summoned into court to explain why they practised their barbarous customs upon inoffensive policemen who didn't understand their queer habits.

Dreamland got a bit of excitement through the death of an employee, Henry Teevant of 2638 Stillwell avenue, Brooklyn. Teevant was working on a building and died of heart disease. He fell into a pond of water, hundreds of people saw him fall and imagined that he had been injured and was drowned.

FINGER PRINT EXPERTS SCARE.

Chicago Police Department Has Difficulty in Filling a Newly Created Office.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Scarcity of finger print experts in Chicago has delayed indefinitely the filling of the office recently created by the City Council to aid the Berillon bureau of the police department by keeping a record of the finger prints of criminals, and also to assist in tracing crimes.

The new office carries with it a salary of \$100 a month, but the examination which was to have been held several weeks ago by the Civil Service Commission has been postponed because of the inability to secure competent candidates. There have been only six applicants, two of whom were minors and not eligible.

QUESTION MADDOX'S RULING.

ALEXANDER'S LAWYERS STICK TO MUTUALIZATION PLAN.

Advise an Appeal, and Apparently One Will Be Taken—Frick Committee Report and Directors' Meeting This Week—Hyde Rejects Wash-Up Plan.

President Alexander of the Equitable has sent to managers and agents of the society a letter inclosing a copy of an opinion he has received from four of his lawyers, William B. Hornblower, Adrian E. Joline, William N. Cohen and Charles E. Hughes. The opinion has this to say of Justice Maddox's decision against mutualization:

"If the opinion of Justice Maddox stands as a correct interpretation of the legal status of this society, a single stockholder, holding one share of stock of the par value of \$100, has the legal right to defy the wishes of the remaining 999 shares and of the entire board of directors and of the policyholders and to prevent for all time any concession whatsoever to the claims—which the board of directors of this society has heretofore three times unanimously declared to be just and equitable—of policyholders to a share at least in the management of the vast assets of this great society."

"The same result follows as to all other life insurance companies organized under the act of 1853."

"These consequences of Justice Maddox's opinion are certainly most startling and are of the greatest moment to the rights of policyholders in general."

"When the proposal to extend to policyholders of this society the right to vote was about to be brought by you to the attention of the board of directors, at its regular meeting in February last, the undersigned concurred in two written opinions—one to the effect that the board had the right to proceed under the charter and by a three-fourths vote of the board to confer upon policyholders holding policies of over \$5,000, the right to vote; the other to the effect that the charter could be amended under section 52 of the existing insurance law by a majority vote of the board, so as to confer the right to vote upon policyholders generally."

"Giving all due weight and respect to the opinion of Justice Maddox, we remain firmly convinced of the correctness of the opinions which we gave in February last, and with a full sense of our professional responsibility, we feel it our duty to reiterate the same."

"We are clearly of opinion that the decision of Justice Maddox is erroneous and we believe that it should be and will be reversed upon appeal."

"To acquiesce in this decision would be to abandon what the board of directors have heretofore undertaken to accomplish in the direction of mutualizing this society as to its control and management, so as to carry out in part at least what the founders of this society had in mind when the charter was adopted."

"Not only did the original charter of this society provide in terms that the business of the company should be carried on upon the mutual plan and that the board of directors should, in the particular manner therein named, have the right to confer upon certain of the policyholders the right to participate in the election of directors, but it has always been asserted in the publication of the charter that the time of its first president to the present time that this society is, in effect, a mutual company, carried on for the benefit of the policyholders."

"It would, in our opinion, be most injurious to the interests of the society and to its future welfare and its permanent prosperity if the amended charter should not be carried into effect, by reason of the injunction granted by Justice Maddox, and we are firmly of opinion that the board of directors will decline to approve of the views expressed by Mr. Justice Maddox as to the validity of the proceedings of this board in adopting the amended charter."

"As you will see, the result, which is upon a preliminary motion, is not a final disposition of the questions involved. I have undiminished confidence that the just and salutary action of the board in the adoption of the amended charter will eventually be sustained by the court."

This will be a most important week for persons concerned in the Equitable controversy. The report by the special investigating committee of which H. C. Frick is chairman, will be made, and a meeting of the board of directors will be held for the purpose of considering the report and the reorganization of the society and to act on any changes in the management of the institution which the Frick committee may see fit to recommend.

Efforts were continued yesterday by the Alexander people to reach some understanding with Mr. Hyde that would end the controversy over the mutual plan.

It was said, it is determined now to vindicate himself and he will enter into no compromise until the Frick committee report has been made public and possibly not until Sept. Hendricks has reported on his investigation.

THE AUTOMOBILE IN POLITICS.

One Jersey Farmers' Club Won't Vote for Any Man Who Owns One.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 28.—Angered at the recent action of Gov. Stokes in signing the automobile law passed by the New Jersey Legislature permitting automobiles to be run at a maximum speed of twenty miles an hour on the public highways, the farmers' club of Harlingen, which has more than one hundred members, pledged itself yesterday by a unanimous vote not to support any candidate for a political office who owns or runs an automobile. There are a number of influential farmers' clubs in Somerset county, and if they follow the example set by the Harlingen club it is going to make the automobile an interesting factor in the politics of the county.

State Senator Samuel S. Childs, who will probably be renominated by the Democratic party next fall, is the owner of two automobiles. Col. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who is the prospective candidate of the Republican party for Governor, has purchased two automobiles and is now touring in Europe in one of them. James B. Duke, who was elected as Somerset county's Representative to the last Republican national convention and is in line for future political honors, is an automobile enthusiast. He has this season purchased three big machines at a cost of more than \$25,000. Lewis A. Thompson, the well known Republican leader of the county, is also the owner of an automobile.



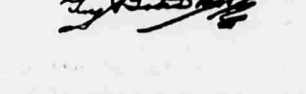
JAMES T. POWERS
Playing in
"The Top"
Murad, Murad, and again
Murad.



HENRY MILLER
Playing in
"Frederic Muller"
Pure good—the Murad
Cigarette.



GUY BATES POST
Playing in
"The Hell to the Moorah."
The Murad Cigarette is very
fine.



FREDERIC DE BELLEVILLE
Playing in
"The Hell to the Moorah."
The Murad Cigarette is just the cigarette I was looking for.

GERMAN CATHOLICS MEET.

Archbishop Farley Talks to Their Meeting in Carnegie Hall.

The tenth annual meeting of the State Federation of German Catholic Societies began in this city yesterday. There are 500 State and 200 city delegates in the convention. They represent 150 different societies, whose membership is 25,000. They met first at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, in East Ninetieth street, yesterday morning, where Corporation Counsel Delany welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Mayor. The delegates then marched to St. Joseph's Church, in East Eighty-seventh street, where a pontifical high mass was sung, presided over by Auxiliary Bishop Cusack. The Bishop at the beginning of the mass blessed the banners and flags presented to the State Federation by the Brooklyn branch societies. Mr. Dauffenbach of Brooklyn was the celebrant of the mass, and a German sermon was preached by the Rev. Fidelis Speidel, C. S. S. R.

A business meeting was held in the afternoon at the headquarters in the Gilesey House at which President Joseph Mielich of Brooklyn delivered his annual address. Every seat of the 400 in Carnegie Hall was taken by 8 o'clock last night for the mass meeting, presided over by Herman Riddler.

Archbishop Farley had the seat of honor on the stage and with him was Bishop William Stang of Fall River, Mass., Mr. Money and Mr. Dauffenbach of Brooklyn and some fifty prominent German priests and laymen.

Bishop Stang in his address upon the Papacy pleaded for the return of the temporal power. "It was stolen from him, and a thief is a thief whether he wears rags or a crown. Liberal contribution to Peter's pence would do much to aid the Pope and let us do it."

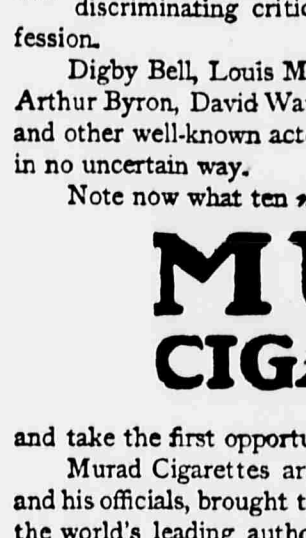
This century has opened up wonders. The world outside the Church has cut loose and has drifted out on a stormy sea. It has trampled under foot the Holy Scriptures, cast God out of the schools, torn asunder the bond of matrimony and authority has now been assaulted. Socialism is rampant. And the men who have caused this calamity are now looking around for a haven of safety. They see only the Pontiff in Rome. You must by your lives, private and public, show the way."

Archbishop Farley received a cable despatch from Rome which read: "The Holy Father requests me to congratulate you and the German Catholics in convention in your city and sends his blessing."

MERRY DEL VAL, "Secretary of State." The Archbishop gave the blessing at the close of the meeting. To-day three meetings will be held at the Gilesey House.



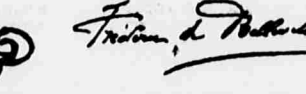
J. W. HERBERT
Playing in
"It Happened in Norway"
I had the Murad Cigarette the most delightful smoke.



J. R. JOHNSON
Playing in
"The Ropes"
The Murad Cigarette has a very pleasing flavor.



MACLURE WADSWORTH
Playing in
"Conquer"
I cannot think of being
smoke than the Murad Cigarette.



JAMES LEE PINNEY
Playing in
"The School for Husbands"
If you light one Murad Cigarette you are bound to light another.

ADMITTED A 25-MILE SPEED.

Frank Auto Driver Promptly Held for Trial—Student Run Over Boy.

The usual number of Saturday night automobile speeders were arraigned in the West Side police court yesterday. Robert Herb of 827 Seventh avenue was charged by Bicycle Policeman Mallam of the West 100th street station with running forty miles an hour on Amsterdam avenue on Saturday evening.

Mallam rides a motor cycle capable of going fifty miles an hour, but it was only after a chase from 105th to Ninety-fourth street that he was able to catch Herb. The latter refused to stop and Mallam then rode in front of him. Herb had either to stop or run down the cop, and he stopped. Two women and a man who were in the machine with him jumped out and ran.

Herb admitted going twenty-five miles an hour and was held in \$200 for trial.

Emil Sherer of 4720 Hudson Boulevard, Union Hill, N. J., who drives for William Holden, an auto dealer at Forty-ninth street and Broadway, was arrested on Riverside Drive by Bicycle Policeman Shea of the West 100th street station, who said Sherer was going fifteen miles an hour.

Shea charged him with violating the park ordinance, which allows the Magistrate to dispose of the case finally. Instead of inflicting the usual \$10 fine Magistrate held the complaint changed and held Sherer in \$200 for trial.

Gaston Rambouille, a Frenchman, of 32 West Sixty-sixth street, was charged by Mallam with going twenty-two miles an hour on a motor cycle. Gaston, with extreme politeness, assured the Magistrate that it was a new machine and he was only trying it and couldn't control it. He was let off with \$10 fine.

Charles B. Campbell, a student, living at Breton Hall, Eighty-sixth street, who ran over August Thode, a ten-year-old boy of 310 West Ninety-seventh street, was held in \$2,000 to await the outcome of the boy's injuries.

MODEL OF THE NEW COLUMBIA

To Be Housed in a Separate Building and Show University as It Will Be.

A large frame building, covered with corrugated iron, is going up on the Columbia campus in front of Havemeyer Hall. F. A. Goetze, superintendent of buildings, says that it is to be used for the housing of an elaborate model of the university grounds as they will look with all the new buildings now being erected in a completed state. A gift of \$10,000 was made some time ago for the purpose.

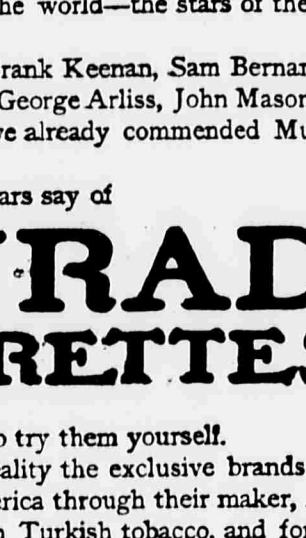
The model will show the university grounds, from 114th street to 121st street, with the twenty-one buildings that will then comprise the corporation's possessions. On South Field will be shown Hamilton Hall, the new Fine Arts Building, not yet started, the two dormitories, Harley and Livingston halls, now nearly finished and a plan of the athletic field, for which grading is being done.

The lot between 115th street and 120th street will have on it Havemeyer, Fayerweather, Schermerhorn and Engineering, Hall and the Low Memorial Library all finished. St. Paul's Chapel, the School of Mines building and University Hall, all partly finished and the School of Journalism building, not yet started, will be in their respective places. The Law School building for which construction work will commence June 14 will occupy the site of the present College Hall, which is to be razed.

Barnard College, Teachers College, Horace Mann School, the Thompson Gymnasium for Women and the three women's dormitories, Lowell, Emerson and Whittier Halls, will make up the rest of the plan. It is expected that the model will be finished within a year. Part of it will be ready by commencement time.



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DROWNED MAN A FARMER.

Who Drew \$1,400 From Bank on March 1 and Came to New York.

The body of the man found on Friday in the North River at the foot of Bloomfield street with \$375 in the pockets was identified at the morgue last night as that of James Roache, a farmer of Greenwich, Washington county. The identification was made by Patrick Roache of the same place who read a description of the man in the papers.

How his brother met his death, whether by suicide or foul play, Patrick Roache has no idea. On March 1 James drew \$1,400 from the bank with the intention, he said, of buying a small farm. The same day he disappeared.

Patrick Roache is going to stay here for some time in the hope of assisting the police to solve the mystery. Perhaps the greengrocers men will be questioned.

DIED.

BACON.—On Friday, May 28, 1905, Mary Swends, wife of James P. Bacon and daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Swends, in the 40th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Holy Communion, 8th avenue and 20th st., Monday, May 29, 1905, at 3 P. M.

BASSETT.—In Derby, Conn., May 28, Royal M. Bassett, age 76 years 7 months 3 days. Funeral from residence, 46 Fifth st., Derby, Monday, May 29, 11 A. M. St. Louis papers please copy.

BOWMAN.—On Sunday, May 28, 1905, Ida Van Horn Bowman, widow of Gustav Lord Bowman. Funeral services at residence of her brother, John G. Van Horn, 53 West 9th st., on Wednesday, May 31, at 10 o'clock.

FOYE.—On Friday, May 26, after a brief illness, at his home, 163 West 79th st., Andrew J. C. Foye, husband of Katharine S. Foye, in his 71st year.

The home will be open to relatives and friends on Sunday and Monday from 4 to 8 P. M. Funeral and interment private.

OTTO SCHMIDT.—We regret to announce the death of Mr. Andrew J. C. Foye, a charter member and an active and highly valued officer of the society from its organization. A business meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 29, 1905, at 163 West 79th st., at 8 P. M. Funeral and interment private.

The attention of members is called to the following arrangements made by the family of the deceased: The home will be open to relatives and friends on Sunday and Monday from 4 to 8 P. M. Funeral and interment private.

JOHN J. MCCOON, President.

FRANCIS M. APPELBAUM, Secretary.

GAVID.—On Friday, May 28, 1905, at Bensonhurst, L. I., in his 57th year, William E. Gavid, beloved husband of Alice L. Gavid and son of the late John E. and Margaret S. Gavid.

Services and interment at Stockbridge, Mass., on Monday, at 1:30 P. M.

GODDARD.—Suddenly, at Litchfield, Conn., Sunday morning, May 28, 1905, F. Norton Goddard, son of Joseph Warren and Celestine Goddard.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LANE.—On Sunday morning, May 28, 1905, Isabelle Hooper, wife of Z. Henry Lane, in the 90th year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, 181 East 21st st., Gramercy Park, Tuesday, May 30, at 11 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers. Boston papers please copy.

LEFFERTS.—On Sunday, May 28, 1905, John Lettfer, Jr., in his 53d year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 48 Midwood, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 30, at 8 o'clock P. M. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

VAN BRUNT.—At a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Windsor Trust Company, held on the 27th day of May, 1905, the following minutes were adopted:

Charles H. Van Brunt, President of the Windsor Trust Company, died on May 28th, 1905.

Accordingly we, the members of the Board of Directors of the Windsor Trust Company, have turned from our various vocations and have met in this special meeting for the purpose of noting upon our minutes our sorrow and our appreciation of the loss that has come to this company, to the community and to ourselves.

In anticipation of his enforced retirement from the bench through his attaining the limit of age fixed by the constitution, he assumed the presidency of this company upon its organization. He was a man of great wisdom, conservative action and prudent oversight. He ever since contributed to its success without compensation or personal reward. In this new field of activity he displayed the same vigor, the same soundness of judgment and integrity of character that made him honored throughout a long public career.

The qualities of this strong and forceful personality, revealed to us in our intimate official association, inspired not only a deep feeling of respect and honor, but warm personal regard and affection. We are all deeply indebted to him for his personal gift of his services to this company and to the community.

A. GORDON NORRIS, Secretary.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

Is daily open to the public from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Central Station, Webster and Jerome avenues and by carriage. Lots 150 up. Telephone 4675. Gravestones or Book of Views of representative.

OFFICE, 30 EAST 23D ST., N. Y. CITY.

BROKAW BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

BRIGHT, attractive styles for Boys. Each garment an example of thoroughness.